

SUMMER TRAVEL SECTION—18 Pages in This Issue

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 18

JUNE 16, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY



THE WINNER OF THE NATIONAL OPEN GOLF TITLE

Olin Dutra of California With the Cup He Captured on the Merion Cricket Club Course, Ardmore, Pa., With a Score of 293 After Starting the Final Day's Play Eight Strokes Behind the Leader.

(Levick.)

IN NEW PLAYS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



KONSTANCE KELLEY and FRANK M'KEE
of the Original Company From the Golden Gate Showboat in a Scene From "They've
Done Wrong by Our Nell," at Jaeger's Music Hall. (Saylor.)



GALE SONDERGAARD and WALTER ABEL,
in a Scene From "Invitation to a Murder," at the
Masque Theatre. (De Mirjian.)

SIDNEY HARMON and JAMES R. ULLMAN
present A NEW COMEDY HIT!

"Swift deluge
of fun."
Garland, W.-Tel.

The MILKY WAY

HUGH O'CONNELL
CORT THEATRE—W. 48th St.
Evs. 8:40—50c to \$2.50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

MAE MURRAY
"Rip-roaring entertainment."—Sobel, Mirror
by LYNN ROOT & HARRY CLOKE

BROADHURST
THEATRE
44th St., West of
Broadway.

Evs. 50c to \$2.50.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.,
50c to \$2.

MEN IN WHITE

★ ★ ★ ★ — Daily News
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

SAM H. HARRIS Presents
MARILYN MILLER CLIFTON WEBB HELEN BRODERICK
in a New Musical Revue
"AS THOUSANDS CHEER"
By IRVING BERLIN and MOSS HART with ETHEL WATERS
MUSIC BOX THEATRE 45th St., West of Broadway. Evenings 8:30.
Matinees Thurs. and Sat. at 2:30

The Season's Most Gloriously Cock-Eyed Farce Comedy
She Loves Me Not
By Howard Lindsay
Adapted from Edward Hope's novel
DRAMATISTS' GUILD PRIZE COMEDY FOR 1934
46th STREET THEATRE, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:40 50c to \$2.50 Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40 50c to \$2

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Luncheon-Dinner
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Pilsener Urquell
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Finest Assortment of Rhine,
Moselle, Hungarian and
Bordeaux Wines

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MAXWELL ANDERSON'S new play

MARY OF SCOTLAND

with MARGALO STANLEY HELEN
GILLMORE RIDGES MENKEN
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Evenings 8:20 Matinees Thursday, Saturday
at 2:20

JIGSAW

A comedy by DAWN POWELL
with ERNEST TRUEX and SPRING BYINGTON
ETHEL BARRYMORE THEA. 47th St., W. of B'way Mats. Thursday and
Evenings 8:40. Saturday, 2:40.

MAX GORDON'S OUTSTANDING SUCCESSES
WALTER in "SINCLAIR LEWIS"
HUSTON "DODSWORTH" Dramatized by
SIDNEY HOWARD
SHUBERT THEA., W. 44th St.—Evs. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30. Last 3 Weeks
"ROBERTA" The New Musical Comedy
by JEROME KERN and OTTO HARBACH
NEW AMSTERDAM THEA., W. 42nd St.
Evs. \$1-\$3. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50c-\$2.50, plus tax.

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B'WAY at 45th ST.
Twice daily 2:50—8:50.
4 times Sat. 2:50—5:50—
8:50—11:50. 3 times Sun. &
Hols. 2:50—5:50—8:50.
Mats. 50c to \$1.
Evs. 50c to \$2.
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GEORGE ARLISS in
THE HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD
A DARRYL E. ZANUCK Production
with Boris Karloff—Loretta Young—Robert Young
A 20th Century Picture—Released thru United Artists

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EVERY WEEK

IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

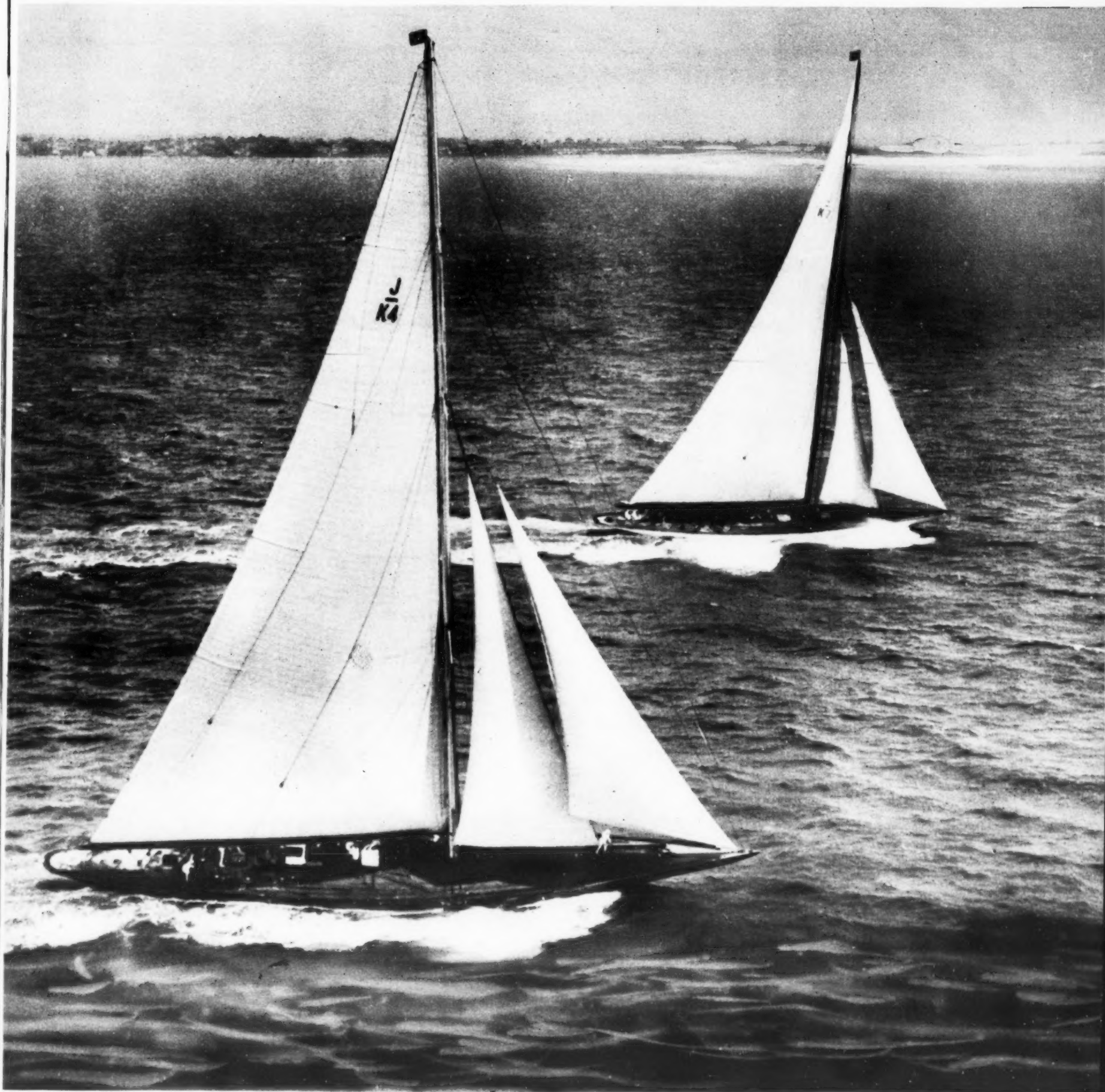
MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 18

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 16, 1934



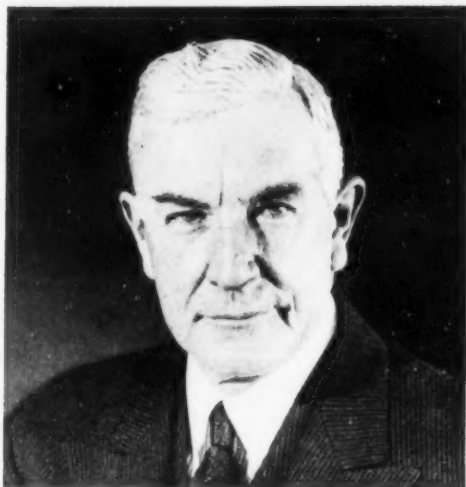
THE AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGER OUTSTRIPS HER RIVALS

T. O. M. Sopwith's Yacht Endeavour (in Foreground) Racing Before a Stiff Breeze in Competition With the Velsheda, as Seen From the Air in One of the Series of Races Off Harwich Which Convinced British Experts She Has a Good Chance for Victory.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A DEMOCRAT AMONG REPUBLICAN SPLENDORS:
POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY
 at His Desk in the New Postoffice Building, Where Comment on the Ornate Furnishings of His Room Brought the Answer, "Blame the Last Administration."
 (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE NEW CHAIRMAN OF THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE: HENRY P. FLETCHER
 of Pennsylvania, Who Was Chosen at a Chicago Meeting to Direct the Party's Fight to Regain Power.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

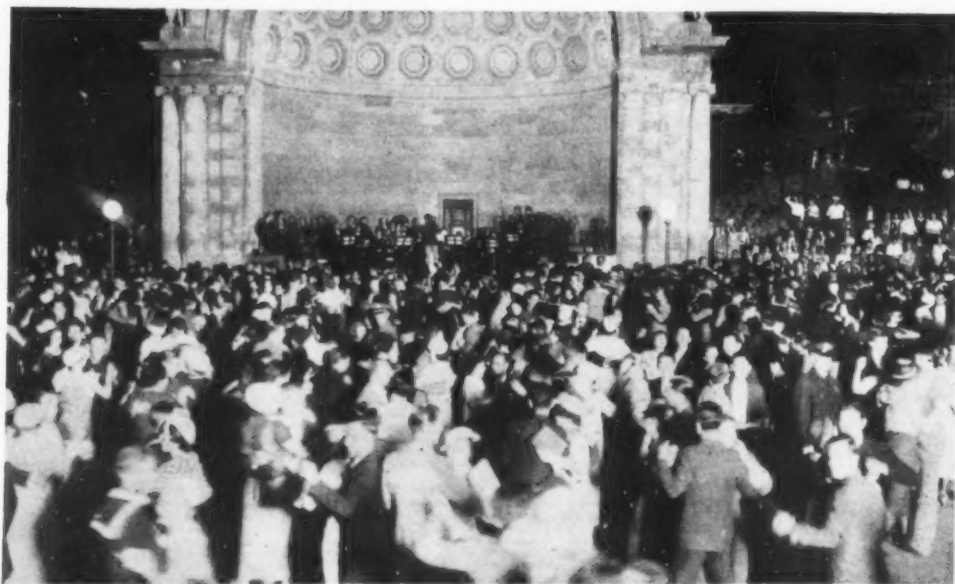


HONOR GRADUATE OF BRYN MAWR: MISS ELIZABETH MURRAY MACKENZIE,
 Winner of the Annual European Fellowship.
 (Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



NEW YORK DANCES UNDER MUNICIPAL AUSPICES: THE MALL IN CENTRAL PARK
 Provides a Floor for 500 Couples Dancing to the Music of a 15-Piece Band Supplied by the Recreation Director of the Park Department.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FIRST NIGHT OF OPEN-AIR DANCING IN THE PARK: A SAILOR
 From the Fleet in the Hudson Taking Part in the Municipal Festivities
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WEST SUFFERS THE WORST DROUGHT IN HISTORY



A TRAGIC SEARCH FOR FOOD ON PASTURE LANDS BURNED BY THE SUN: STARVING CATTLE in One of the Parched Fields in the Eau Claire District of Wisconsin, Where the Unprecedented Drought Has Destroyed the Crops Over a Wide Area and Caused Untold Suffering Among the Farmers of the West. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SMALL LAKE REDUCED TO DRY SAND: THE SITE OF A FISH REFUGE AND SPAWNING GROUNDS

Near Eau Claire, the Water of Which Was Evaporated in the Long Dry Spell. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A SMALL PATCH OF GREEN IN A VAST EXPANSE OF BROWN: A CLUMP OF TREES Which Mark the Only Verdure on a Wisconsin Wheat Farm Since the Destruction of the Crops by Continuous Exposure to the Blazing Sun During the Worst Drought in the Country's History. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A NIGHT ATTACK ON THE FORCES OF DAY: A FARM FAMILY of Menominee, Wis., Pouring Water on Their Sun-Baked Plants in an Attempt to Preserve the Vegetables Necessary for Their Own Sustenance. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
WHEAT GOES TO ITS HIGHEST PRICE IN THE FACE OF A SHORTAGE BROUGHT ABOUT BY THE DROUGHT: SCENE in the Wheat Pit of the Chicago Board of Trade on a Day When the Grain Went Above a Dollar a Bushel. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



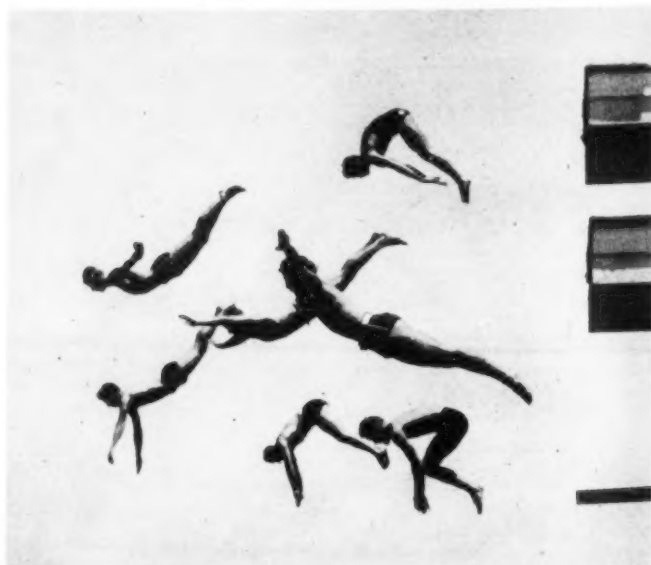
A TWO-YEAR-OLD FILLY WINS FOR THE FOURTH TIME IN A ROW:
GEORGE D. WIDENER'S GO QUICK
 Fighting It Out With Bit o' Shade Coming Into the Stretch in the Dirigible
 Stakes at Belmont Park, Long Island. At the Finish Go Quick Was a Length in
 Front. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF
 THE ANNUAL
 PARIS PRIZE IN
 SCULPTURE:

**JOE M.
 McINTOSH,**
 28 Years Old, With
 His "Station of the
 Cross," Which Won
 for Him the Award
 of the Beaux Arts
 Institute of Design
 in New York.

(Times Wide World
 Photos.)

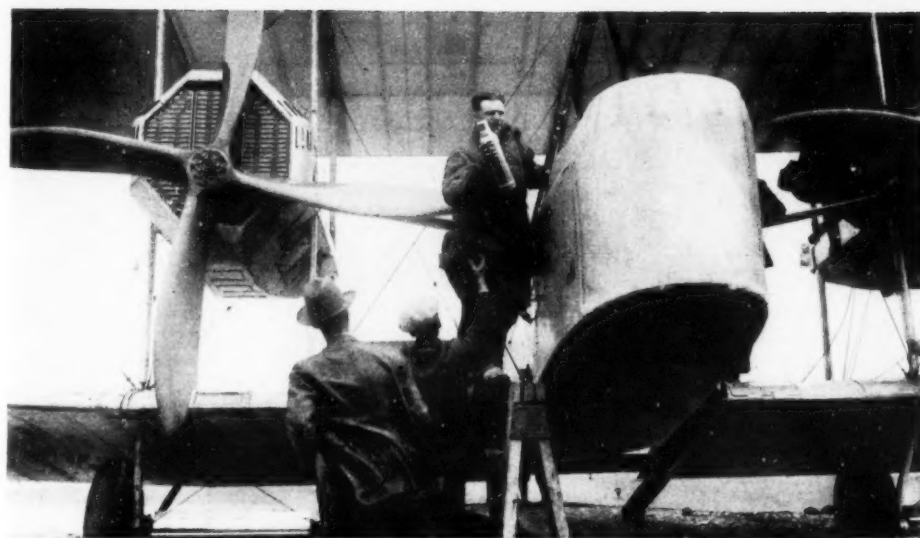
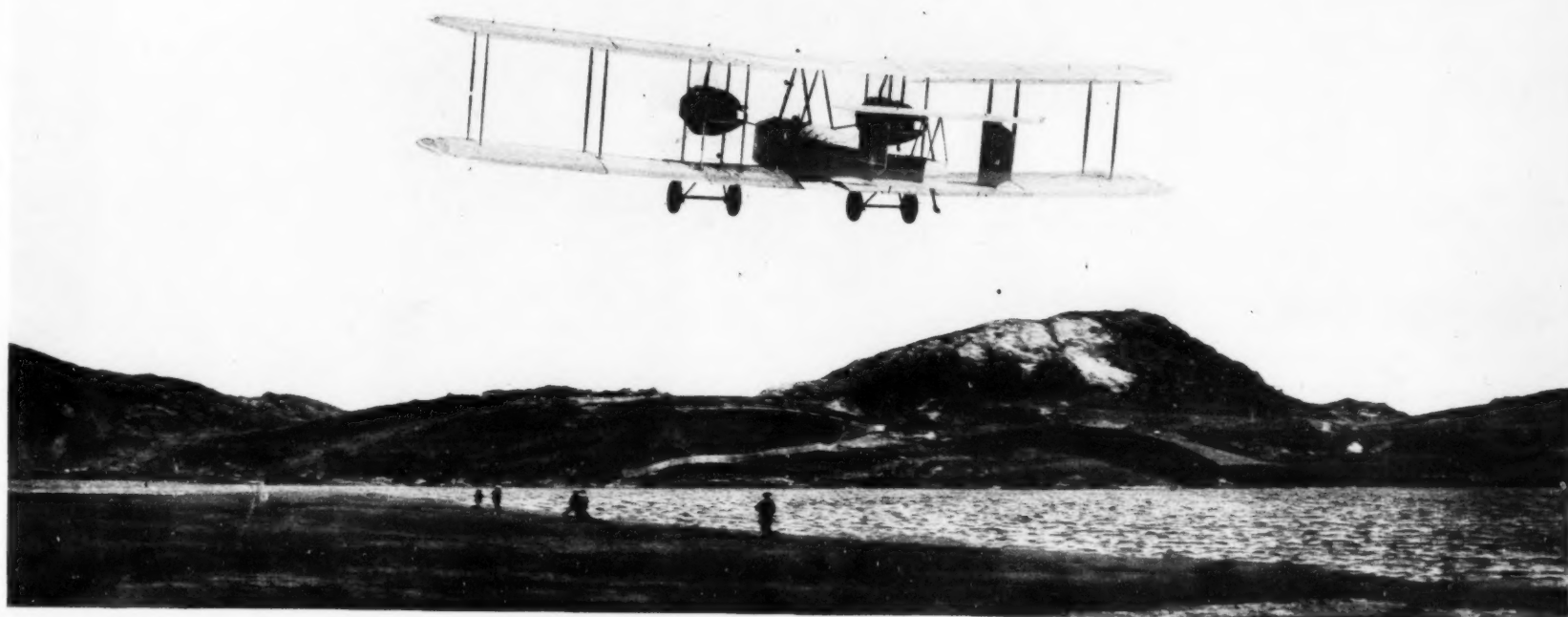


A HIGH SCHOOL CLASS WHICH READS AS IT ROLLS: STUDENTS AND INSTRUCTORS
 of the Bentley (Kan.) High School Upon Their Arrival in New York in the School on Wheels, a
 Chartered Bus Which Carried Them From Kansas to the Tennessee Valley Project and Other
 Points of Interest in the South and on to New York for an Educational Tour, Under the Auspices
 of Teachers College of Columbia University. Members of the School's Home Economics Class
 Provided the Meals en Route to Keep Expenses at a Minimum.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)



DIVING PRACTICE EN MASSE: A GROUP
 of Young Amphibians Taking Off From the
 Boards Simultaneously in Their Training for
 Competition at the Lagoon Playground at Long
 Beach, Calif.
 (Times Wide World Photos.)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO: AIR CONQUEST OF THE ATLANTIC



THE TAKE-OFF FOR THE FIRST NON-STOP FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC:

THE VICKERS-VIMY LAND BIPLANE, in which Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown of the British Army flew the 1,980 miles from Newfoundland to Clifden, Ireland, in 16 hours 12 minutes, sailing off from Quidi Vidi Field at St. John's on June 14, 1919. Theirs was the supreme achievement of a momentous year in aviation history, a year which saw Harry Hawker's fall and rescue in mid-Atlantic in May, the crossing of the Atlantic in May by American Navy seaplanes in several hops via the Azores, and the flight of the British dirigible R-34 from the British Isles to New York and return in July. Alcock and Brown were lionized at every public appearance for months, and King George conferred knighthood on them. Alcock, the pilot of the flight, enjoyed his honors only a short time, for in December of the same year he was killed in a crash while flying in France. Brown, the navigator, born in Scotland of American parents, dropped flying activities because of poor health, and in recent years has been an executive of the Metropolitan Vickers Electric Company of London.

(© Underwood & Underwood.)

THE FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE AERIAL CONQUEST OF THE ATLANTIC: CAPTAIN ALCOCK

Placing food and supplies in the plane a few minutes before the take-off from St. John's fifteen years ago.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



AWAITING FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR THEIR GREAT ADVENTURE:

LIEUTENANT BROWN AND CAPTAIN ALCOCK as they appeared in the spring of 1919, when engaged in the race to be the first to fly the Atlantic.

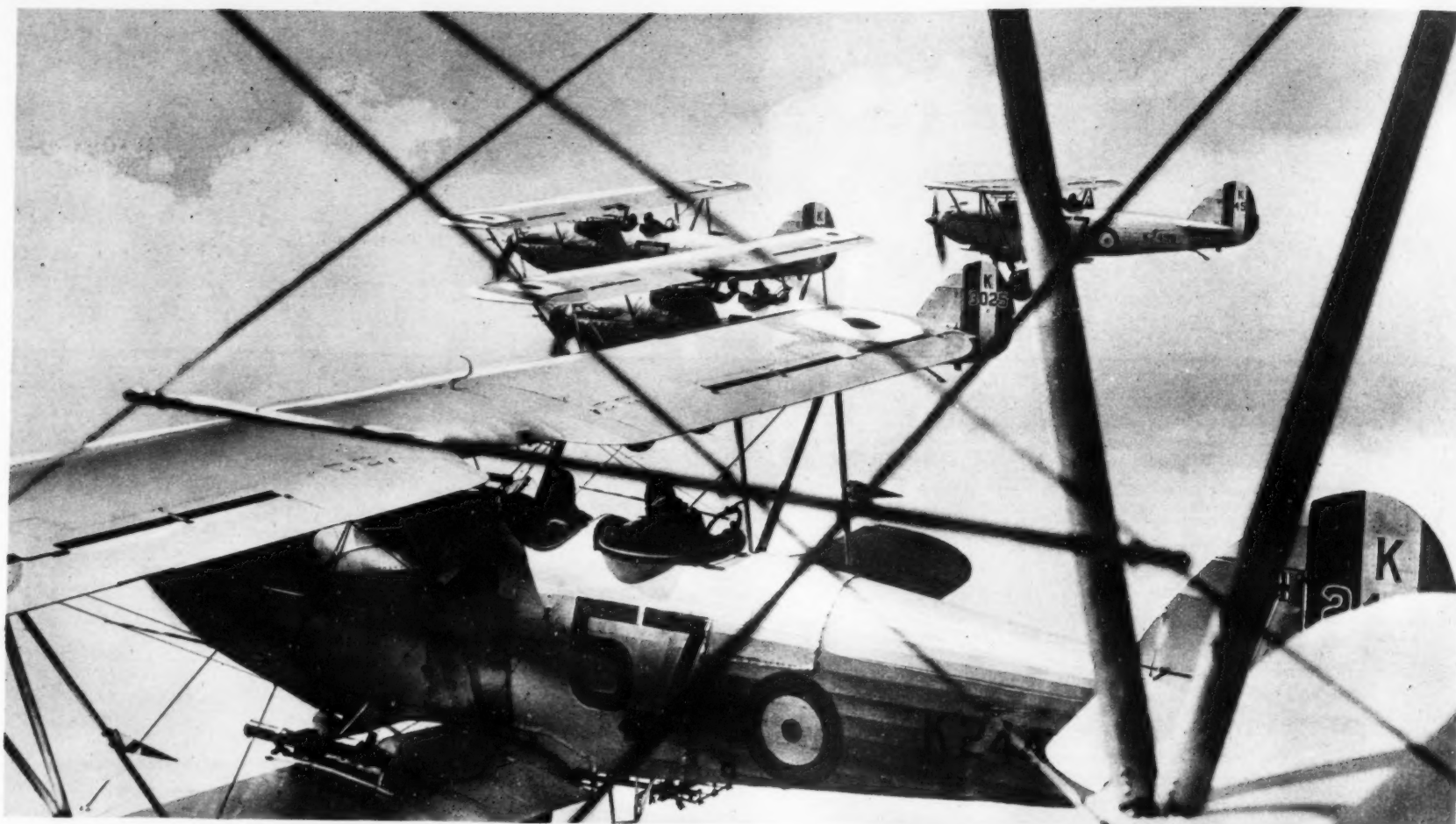
(Underwood & Underwood.)



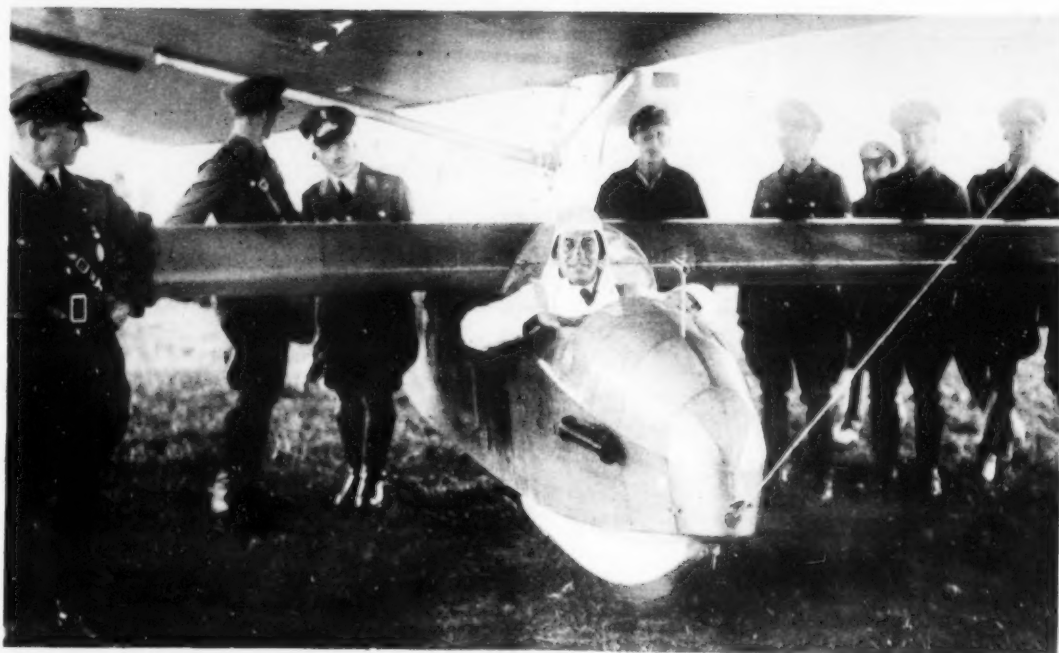
THE TRAGIC FINALE TO THE CAREER OF THE FIRST TRANS-ATLANTIC AIR PILOT:

THE WRECKAGE OF SIR JOHN ALCOCK'S PLANE after it crashed in front of a Normandy farmhouse in a flight over France on Dec. 20, 1919.

(International.)



THE STRENGTH OF THE BRITISH AIR ARM ON DISPLAY: BOMBERS Flying in Formation in a Rehearsal of Tactics and Manoeuvres Over Oxfordshire for the Annual Exhibition of the Royal Air Force at Hendon on June 30.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



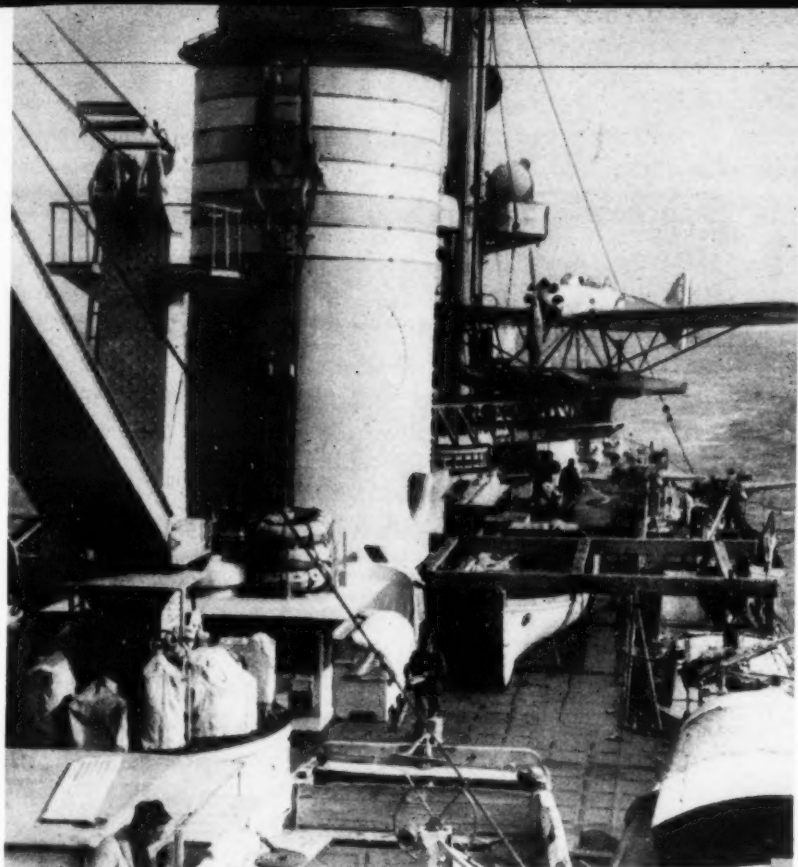
At Left— A GLIDER IS ATTACHED TO THE GRAF ZEPPELIN FOR A FLIGHT TO ASTONISH THE BERLINERS: THE PRAESIDENT, Piloted by Eric Wieg-meyer, Is Attached to a Rack Under the Airship Before the Start of a Flight in Which the Glider Was Released High in the Air and Sailed Away on a Sep- arate Course Over Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

Below— A TRIBUTE TO AMER- ICAN SOLDIERS WHO LIE BURIED IN ENG- LAND: ROBERT FRAZER, American Consul General in London, Placing a Wreath Presented by the American Overseas Memo- rial Day Association on the American Memorial in Brookwood Cemetery, Surrey.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A FORMER KING OF THE AMERICAN TURF POSES FOR A SCULPTOR: HERBERT HASELTINE of Paris Models a Statue of Man o' War at the Faraway Farms in Lexington, Ky.
(L. S. Sutcliffe.)

LES GRANDES MANOEUVRES: FRENCH NAVY ON PARADE



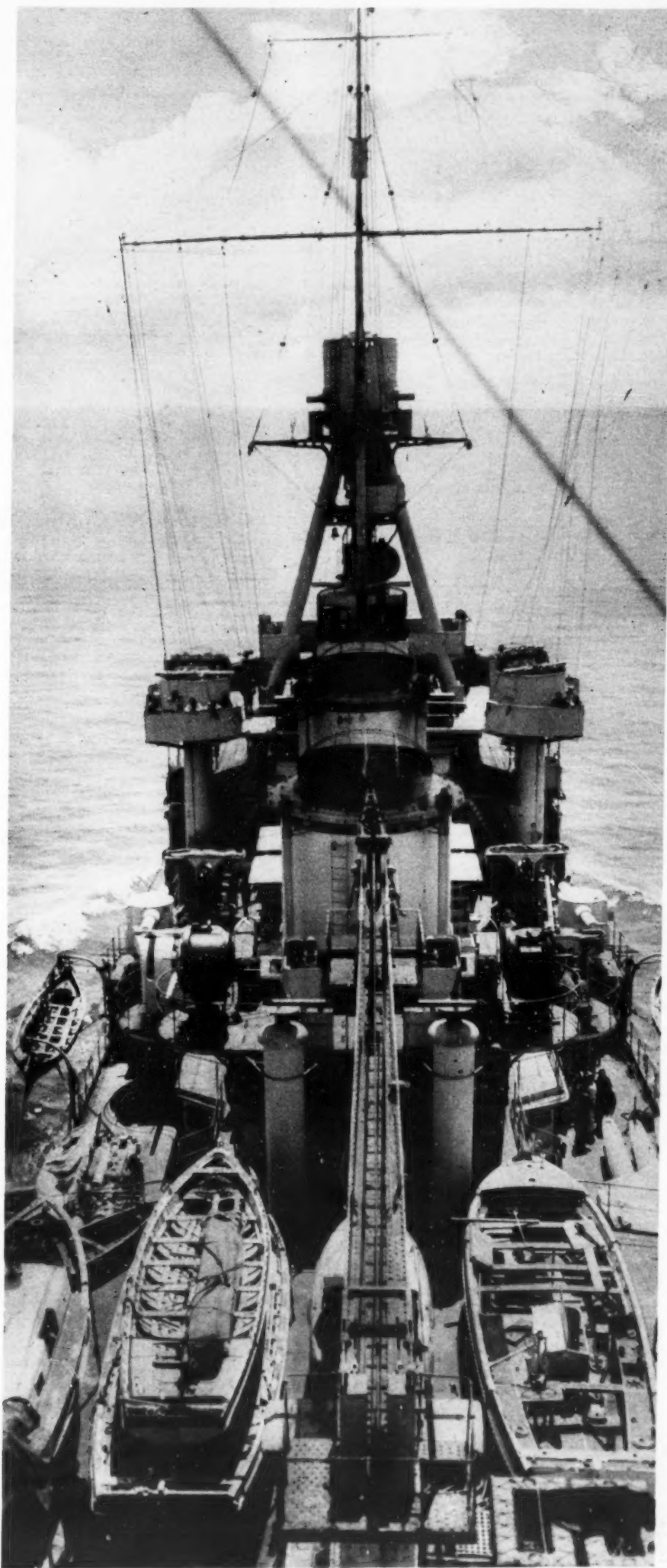
**A SCOUT PREPARES TO HUNT OUT THE IMAGINARY ENEMY:
A SEAPLANE**
About to Be Shot From the Catapult of the Tourville as the Deck Guns
Are Uncovered for Action in a Sham Naval Engagement.



**THE HAZARDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY ON A ROLLING SHIP:
A CAMERA MAN**
Takes Motion Pictures of One of the French Cruisers From a Precarious
Perch High Above the Deck.



**THE COAST OF BRITTANY SEES AN IMPRESSIVE DISPLAY OF
MIGHT: SHIPS**
Steaming in Formation Off Brest in the Extensive War Games of the
French Navy.



**ONE OF THE GREAT SHIPS OF THE FRENCH NAVY SHOWS HER
SPEED: A CRUISER**
Steaming Under Full Power in the Atlantic Manoeuvres of the Fleet Off the
Coast of Brittany, at Which Various Tactical Problems, Including the Land-
ing of Troops Were Worked Out.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

HERE'S an example of conciseness. Willie was absent from school one day and the next day the teacher received the following note:

"Please excuse Willie from school today. He caught a skunk.—*Toronto Globe*.

"Why must we keep our house scrupulously clean?"

"So that we are safe if company comes unexpectedly."—*Frankfurter Illustrated*.

"You've discharged your book-keeper?"

"Yip."

"Don't you keep any account of how your business is going?"

"No, I've been losing so much I didn't want to know about it."—*Portland Express*.

Teacher (after the lesson on physical force)—"Now, boys, can any of you tell me what force it is that moves people along the street?"

Brilliant Pupil—"Please, sir, the police force."—*Ottawa Citizen*.

The Kelly Field instructor, concluding a lecture to the new flying cadets, on parachutes, added:

"And if it doesn't open, that is what is called 'jumping to a conclusion.'"—*Army and Navy Journal*.

They were chatting in the clubhouse after a strenuous eighteen holes.

"This matter of beautifying the course is a lot of rubbish," said one. "The question of scenery should not enter into golf."

"Certainly not," agreed the other. "The big question is how to keep golf from entering into the scenery."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

Secretary—"May I have next week's salary? I'm broke."

Boss—"No, my wife made me promise not to make any advances to you."—*Pearson's*.

"Have you done anything to check the crime wave in Crimson Gulch?"

"There isn't any crime wave," answered Cactus Joe. "When we find we can't make the citizens stop drinkin' and gamblin' we pass an ordinance makin' both legal."—*Border Cities Star*.

The Poet—"Some people thirst after fame, others after wealth, others after love."

Pert Miss—"And there is something all people thirst after."

The Poet—"What's that?"

Pert Miss—"Salt fish."—*Pearson's*.



"IN YOU GO" AFTER A FEMININE CREW RACE: UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN CO-EDS. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta, Tossing Their Coxswain Into Lake Mendota After Winning the Annual Inter-Sorority Boat Race. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Senator Soaper Says:

There's this about the five-day week; you can come back from a hard vacation and rest up on the job.

A prisoner at Central City, Neb., escaped jail by way of a dumb-waiter and has not been found. Are jail waiters that way, too?

The Republicans had the floods and the Roosevelt administration has the drought. Maybe what the country needs is fusion.

They say Huey Long has put in his spare time for eighteen months at boxing, as of course this Senatorial immunity can not last forever.

Americans are people who demobilized the A. E. F. in nine months and can't take a gun away from an Indiana farmhand.

An officer of a Western association of wardens says that Nature will attend to our outlaws. Sure, the next ice age will cover them up.

Electrically charged fences are being tested on Western cattle ranges. It's got so a Congressman can't straddle anything in safety.

Tammany peace gestures toward Roosevelt are called an "overture." Having an overture follow the swan song is unmusical, but this is no time to quibble.

As Father's Day seems not to have gripped the popular fancy, perhaps we should substitute father's night and let the old boy go.

Getting a ukulele in key used to be the height of something, but how do they tune a hill-billy band?

We shall never be back in the real boom times, though, until some one revives "Abie's Irish Rose."

The original mistake in the Gran Chaco fighting was the lack of any agreement to settle the series in seven battles.

A German scientist thinks there will be little iron left in sixty-four years. Munitions makers must hurry, if the world is to be destroyed before the supply runs out.

Due to the dryness of the season, practically no curve-handled umbrellas have been found hanging on New York's new bars.

An Oregon golf club offers a free tonsil operation for every hole in one. It seemed the likeliest way to kill the conversation.

Governor Lehman has vetoed a bill providing sidewalks along main highways in New York, as it annoys a motorist to have to climb the curb after a pedestrian.

Odds and Eddies

The outlaw has one good point. When he robs you he doesn't leave you feeling ashamed of being a sucker!—*Los Angeles Times*.

When you separate the goats from the sheep you have a sucker list.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

MY PAL!

No matter if the woods enchant
The purely rural habitant—
He leaves it to us city slickers
To amble out among the stickers.

He does not breakfast with the bees,
Getting grass stain on his knees.
He does not don his best white pants
To fraternize with gnats and ants.

The sunset he might think a wow
As silently he milks his cow.
He does not point nor yell, "O look!"
Nor eulogize his willowed brook.

When we infest his open spaces
With pseudo rapture on our faces
He stands for all our silly capers—
If . . . we pick up our scraps and papers!

—*Kansas City Star*.

Experienced criminals don't hide in remote rural regions. They feel unsafe that far from a lawyer.—*Wisconsin Journal*.

NUDE NATURE.

The naked hills lay in smiles.

The trees were nude, the valley unfrocked.

Bare was the landscape for miles,
Even the corn was shocked.

—*Florida Times-Union*.

There are two kinds of citizens: Those who believe in hanging, and those the criminals haven't bothered yet.—*Akron Beacon-Journal*.

A veteran conservative Senator speaks of the "final gasps of industry." Those, we fancy, would be the last pants of the vested interests.—*Boston Herald*.

WISE GUY.

At dubs who pick wives easy on the eyes

John Henry Jones, you'll note, doth sneer;

He feels superior, he had the sense
To pick one easy on the ears.

—*Cincinnati Enquirer*.

"Other people's high hattan' don't bother me," said Uncle Eben, "as long as I kin keep good shoes on my own feet."—*Washington Star*.

It will soon be possible to send mail from coast to coast overnight. One's fan letter will thus arrive in Hollywood before the infatuation cools.—*Detroit News*.

The Russian system teaches us the way to make people content with little. Just see that nobody has more.—*San Francisco Chronicle*.

Summer Travel Section



MULTI-HUED SENTINELS OF ROCK

A Scene in Zion National Park in Southern Utah, Famous for Its Gorgeous Vermilion and Sandstone Cliffs

(National Park Service)



WATER AND MOUNTAINS IN THE NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND LANDSCAPE: A VIEW OF LAKE GLORIETTE in the Dixville Notch District of New Hampshire, Which Is Accessible Over Splendid Roads. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ONE OF THE GRANITE STATE'S FAMOUS BEAUTY SPOTS: A VIEW TOWARD DIXVILLE NOTCH, in a New Hampshire District Long Popular With the Vacation Tourist. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW HAMPSHIRE OFFERS A NOVELTY IN THE LINE OF SUMMER SPORTS: A GROUP OF SKI ENTHUSIASTS Playing on the Snow Above the Timber Line of Mount Washington. Costuming Is a Matter of Choice, as Some of the Skiers Wear Bathing Suits While Others Prefer Warmer Garb. (Associated Press.)



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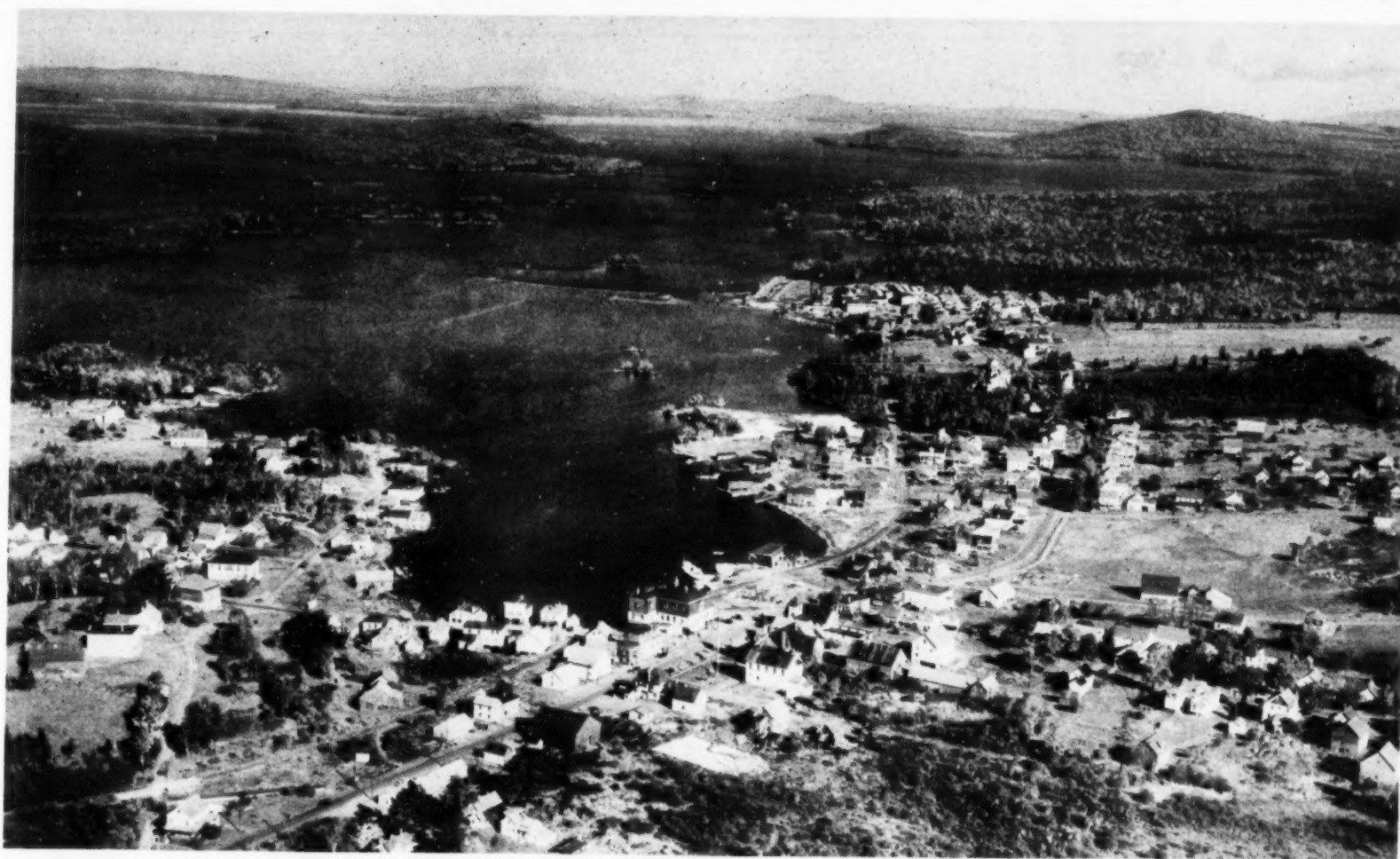
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VINEYARD

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HILLS

NANTUCKET

CONNECTICUT
SHORES

RHODE ISLAND
SHORES



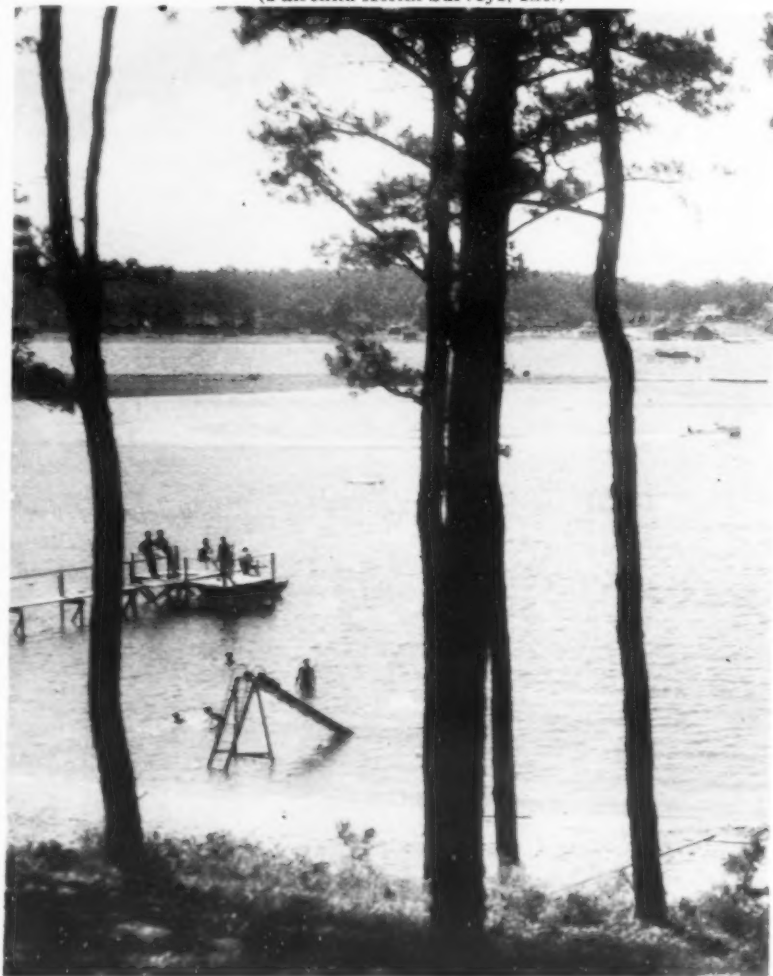
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ALONG THE PINE-CLAD WATERFRONT OF CAPE COD: A VIEW OF THE BEACH at Osterville, Mass., in a Vacation Land Which Has Been Popular for Generations. (Rotofotos, Inc.)

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This ancient house, the inspiration of Hawthorne's romance, attracts thousands of visitors annually. Six rooms and the secret staircase are shown. Behind the house is a beautiful garden, called by one enthusiast the most beautiful garden of its size that he had ever seen. Three ancient houses, embowered in trees, enclose the garden like a courtyard. They are the House of Seven Gables (1668), the Hathaway House (1682) and the Retire Beckett House (1655). The only group of three 17th century houses to be found in this country.

There are tables in the garden where delicious food is served. The Hathaway House provides delightful rooms for overnight guests (see picture). The cost for rooms and meals is surprisingly little.

Address House of Seven Gables
Salem, Mass., for details and rates.



AMONG THE GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE'S
BEAUTY SPOTS: BINGHAM FALLS
in Smugglers Notch, Vt., in a Region Famous for Its
Scenic Charm.
(© H. W. Richardson.)



STONY RUGGEDNESS IN NEW ENGLAND: THE
PALISADES
at Fairlee, Vt., on the Upper Reaches of the Connecti-
cut River.
(© H. W. Richardson.)



IN THE CALVIN COOLIDGE COUNTRY OF VER-
MONT: LAKE SHORE DRIVE NEAR PLYMOUTH,
the Birthplace of the Former President.
(© H. W. Richardson.)



82nd Season
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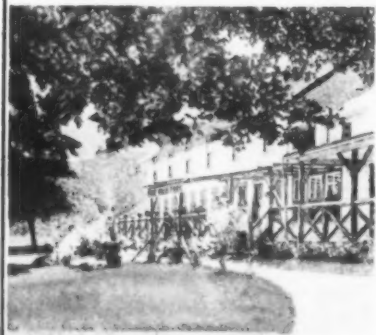
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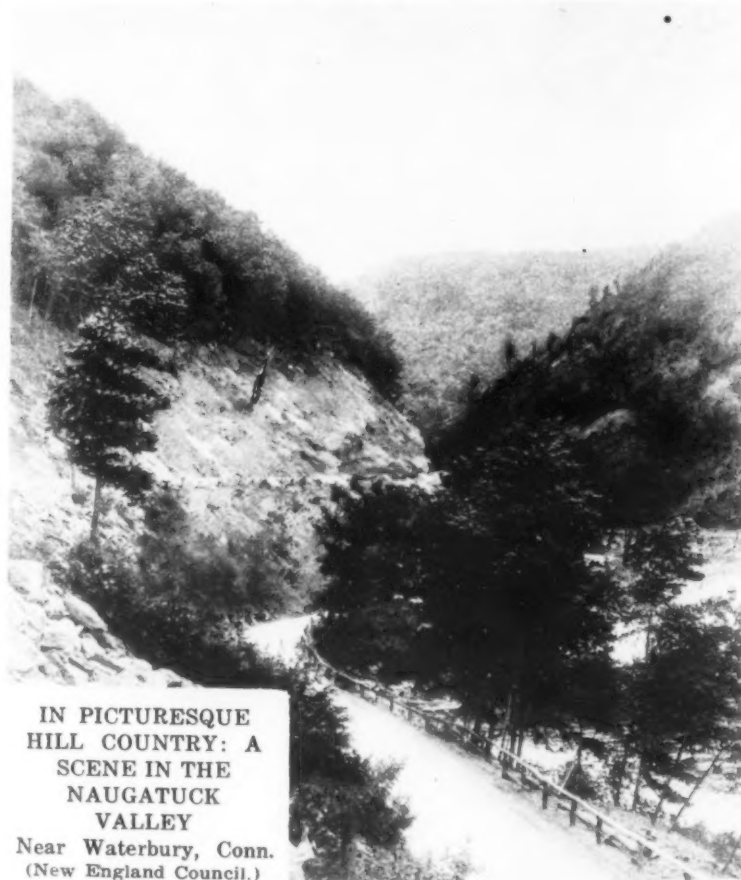
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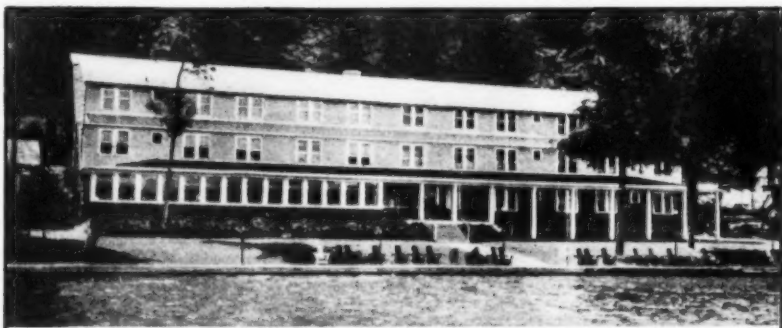
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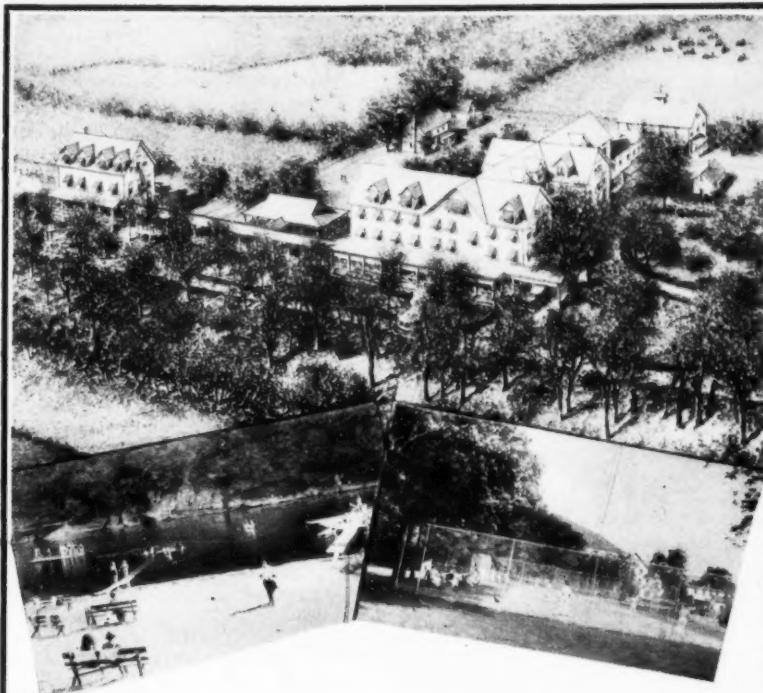
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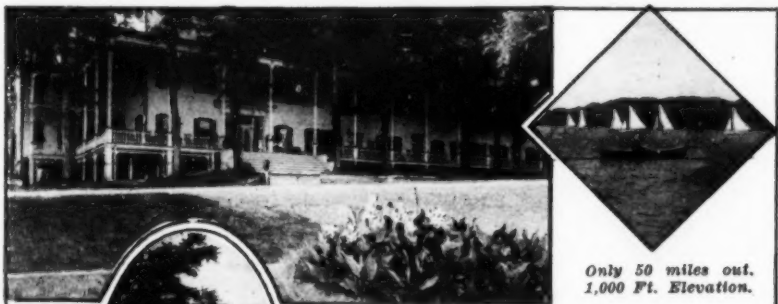
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Thronged With Visitors on a Summer Day.

(A-N-A News.)



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AMONG ATLANTIC CITY'S DISTINGUISHED VISITORS: GOVERNOR AND MRS. HERBERT H. LEHMAN of New York Enjoying a Wheel-Chair Ride on the Boardwalk. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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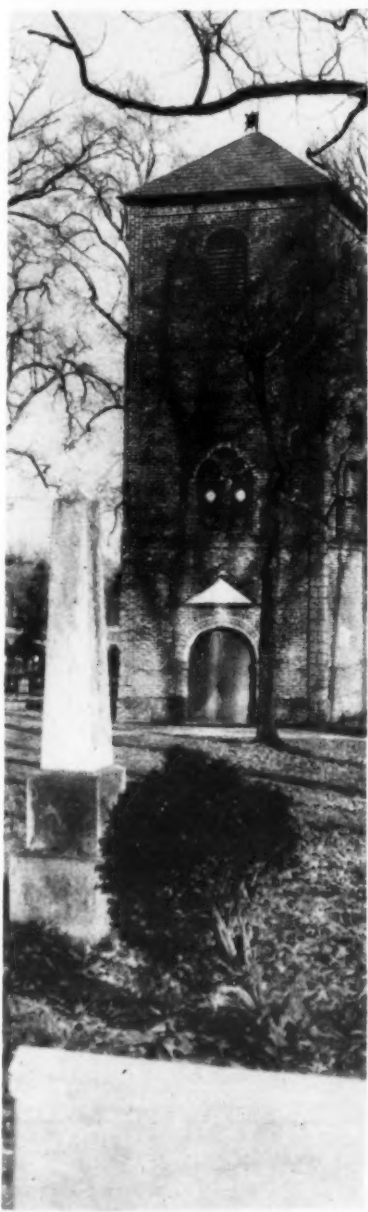
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(Times Wide World Photos.)

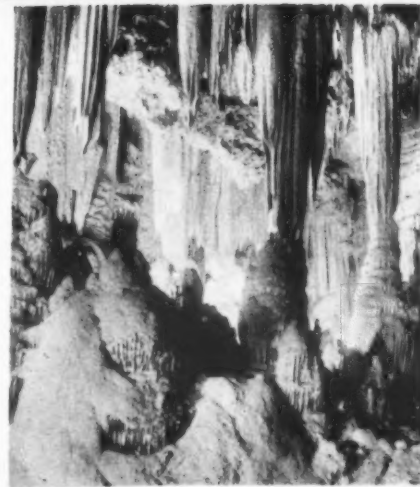


ITS HISTORY DATES BACK TO 1632: ST. LUKE EPISCOPAL CHURCH on the King's Highway in Isle of Wight County, Virginia.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AMONG THE MOST FAMOUS OF THE OLD DOMINION'S COLONIAL MANSIONS: THE NELSON HOUSE AT YORKTOWN, Where Cornwallis Made His Headquarters Just Before His Surrender to Washington in 1781.
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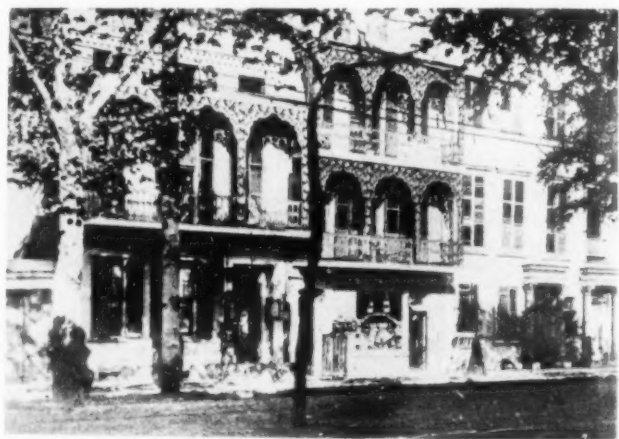
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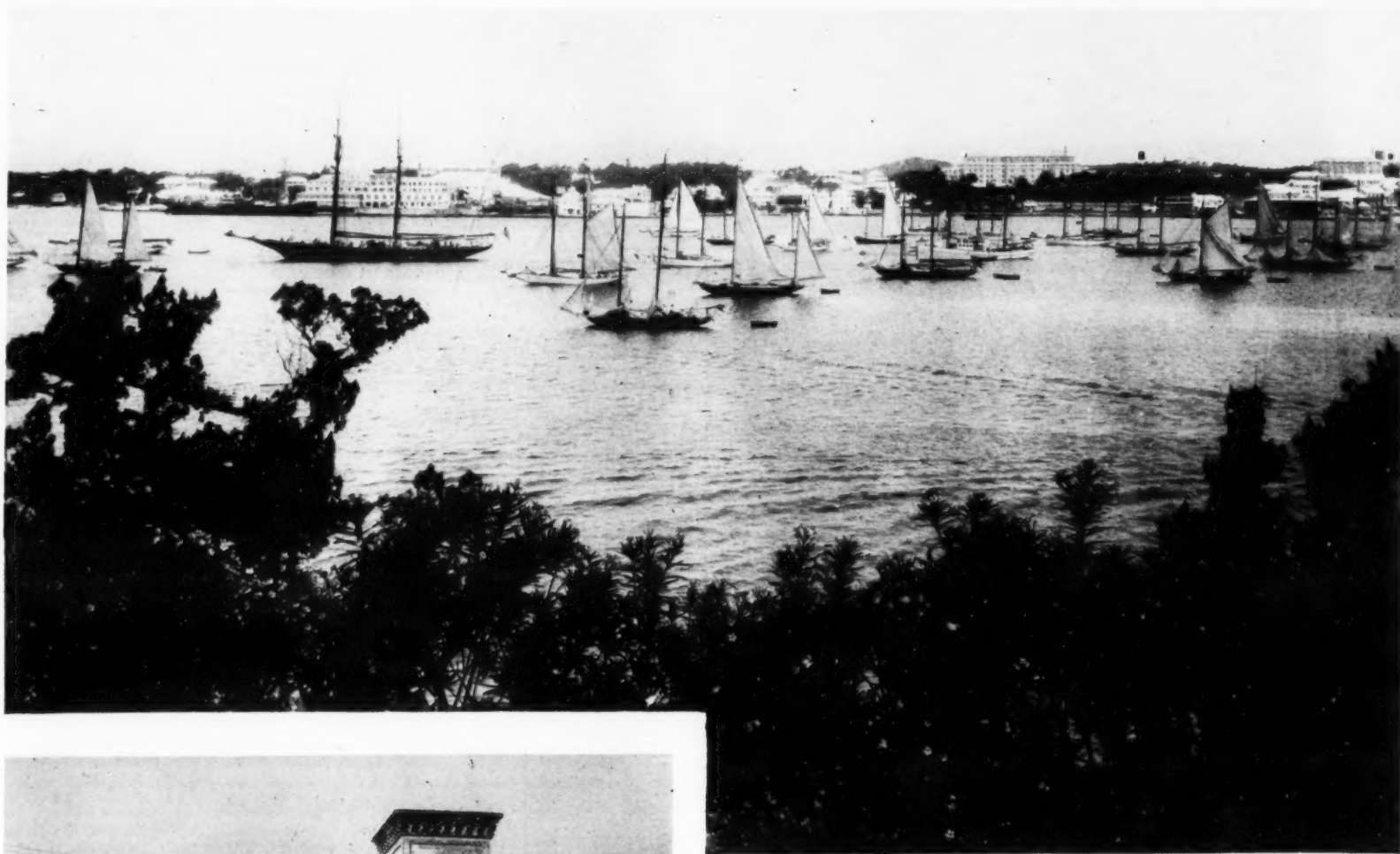
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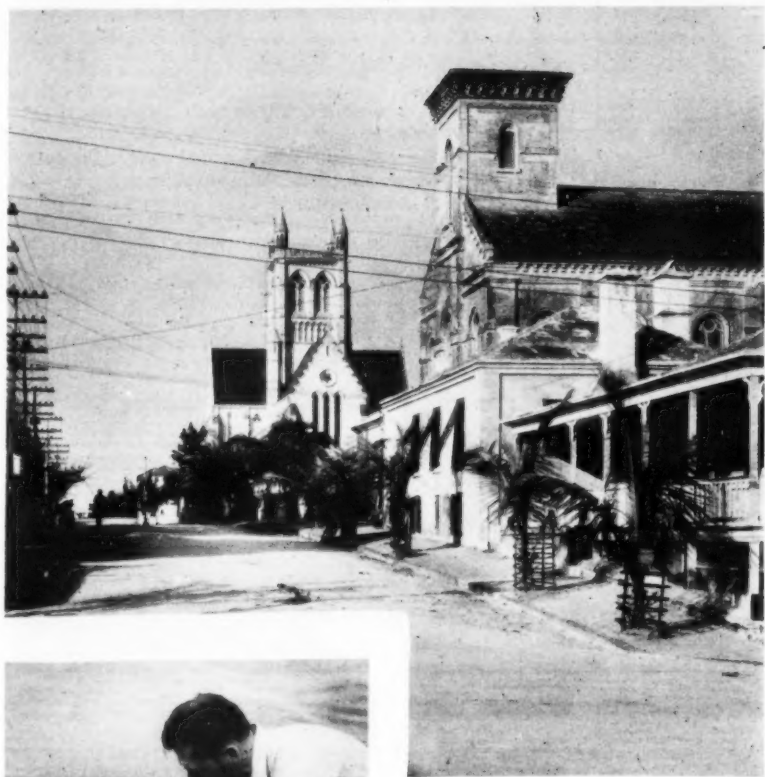
SURVIVALS OF THE PERIOD OF SPANISH RULE IN NEW ORLEANS: OLD SPANISH HOMES in the French Quarter, Rich in the Atmosphere of Bygone Centuries.



THE SETTING OF IMPORTANT EVENTS IN AMERICAN HISTORY: THE COURT YARD OF THE CABILDO in New Orleans, the Old Spanish Court House in Colonial Days, Erected in 1795. Here the Transfer of Louisiana From Spain to France and From France to the United States Took Place and Here Lafayette Was Quartered in 1825.



"A LITTLE CLUSTER OF CORAL ISLANDS FAR OUT IN THE ATLANTIC": THE HARBOR OF HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Its Warm Waters Dotted With Pleasure Craft of All Sizes. (Bermuda News Bureau.)



WHERE TRAFFIC PERILS ARE LACKING: A VIEW OF CHURCH STREET in Hamilton, Showing the Distinctive Architecture of the Bermuda Islands.



THE START OF A STROLL ON THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA: A BERMUDA VISITOR Entering the Water for First Hand Investigation of Submarine Marvells, Equipped With a Helmet Weighing About Sixty Pounds.

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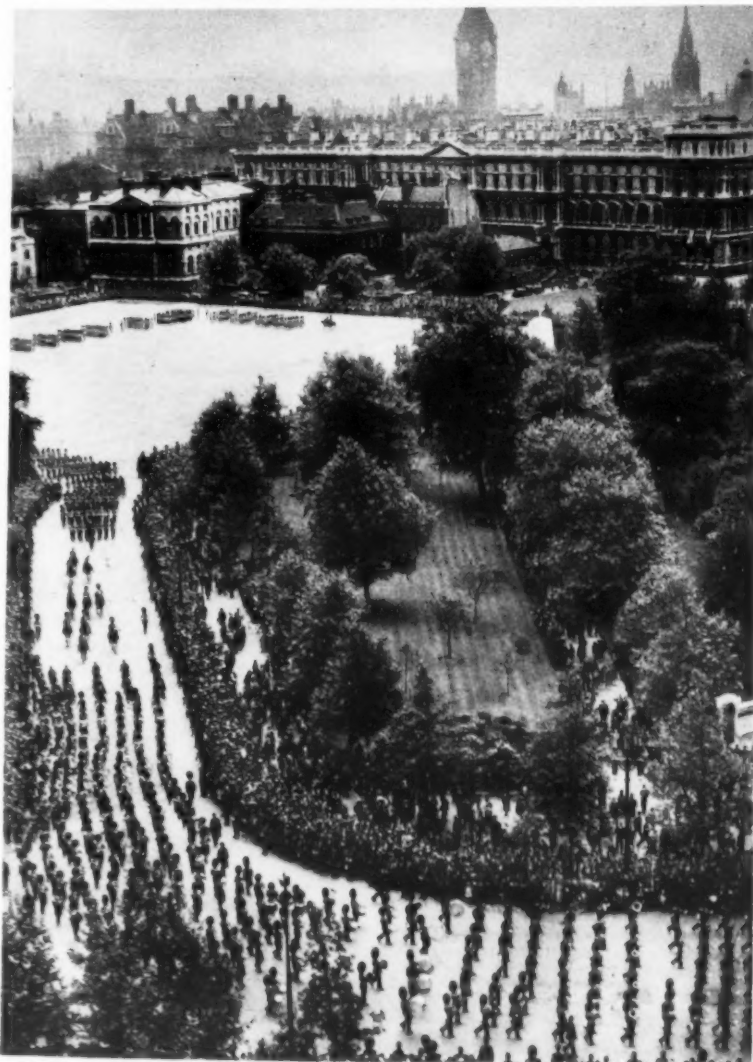
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EARLY MORNING ON THE FAMOUS NEWMARKET HEATH:
CAPTAIN HOGG'S STRING OF HORSES
Out For Exercise in a Beautiful Section of the English Countryside.
At Their Head Is Lord Glanely's Colt Colombo, the Favorite in the
Derby on Epsom Downs.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



PICTURESQUE CEREMONIES IN HONOR OF THE KING'S
BIRTHDAY: THE TROOPING OF THE COLORS
on the Horse Guards Parade, Showing the Troops Marching Away, as
Photographed From the Duke of York's Monument in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

New Fashions

Day and Evening Clothes for Out-of-Doors

By WINIFRED SPEAR

MANY of the good restaurants in town have open-air gardens, so it is not necessary to be in the country to wear very summery-looking clothes. The plaid seersucker jacket shown with the white dress is a particularly smart example of the spectator sports type of costume so much in demand for day wear in town or in the country. The linen ensemble, trimmed with linen lace, is charming for afternoon; and for luncheon in the open we have seen nothing more refreshing than the plaided organdie suit shown. For dancing on a roof garden the sheer printed cotton crêpe evening gown pictured here is delightful.



A TAILORED JACKET OF WHITE SEERSUCKER
Plaided in Dark and Light Blue and Beige Is Worn Over a White Basket-Weave Linen Mixture Dress, Trimmed With Self-Pleating. From Rose Amado.

(New York Times Studios.)
At Right—A SUMMER COAT OF WHITE SHEER WOOL
With a Wide, White, Stitched Linen Belt and Linen Turned Back Facings in the Three-quarter-Length Sleeves. It Is Full Lined With White Crêpe. From Alfred Dunhill.



FOR LUNCHEON OUT-OF-DOORS,
This White Organdie Suit Is Plaided With Blue and Red Embroidery and Trimmed With Crisp, Pleated Ruffles. From Saks Fifth Avenue. (New York Times Studios.)

At Left—ALL LINEN FOR HOT DAYS.

This White Ensemble Has a Scarf Trimmed With White Linen Lace Fastened to the Dress and Spread Over the Shoulders of the Jacket Like a Large Bow. Belt of Leaf Green Kid. From Alfred Dunhill. (New York Times Studios.)



THIS DELIGHTFUL EVENING DRESS
of Sheer, White Cotton Crêpe, Printed in Shaded Green Flowers, Has a Green Faille Band Around Top of Bodice Which Crosses in the Back for the Sash. From Jay Thorpe.

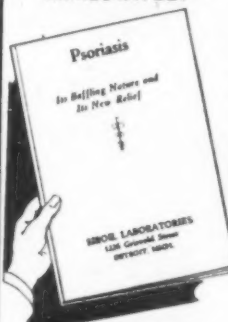
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WEST POINT'S HUSKIEST IN THE ANNUAL ATHLETIC REVIEW: MEMBERS OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD Marching in the Parade Which Preceded the Presentation of Awards to the Military Academy's Outstanding Athletes as a Part of the Commencement Week Exercises.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LISTED AS THE LARGEST ITALIAN FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATES: MR. AND MRS. MIKE LATORA (at Right) of Chicago and Their Eighteen Children Lined Up After Winning a Contest Conducted by the Century of Progress Exposition.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



TWO OF CONNIE MACK'S GRADUATES AS MANAGERIAL RIVALS: MICKEY COCHRANE, Who Has Made the Detroit Tigers a Surprising Factor in the American League Race, Chatting With Jimmy Dykes, Whose Chicago White Sox Occupy the Other End of the Standings.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

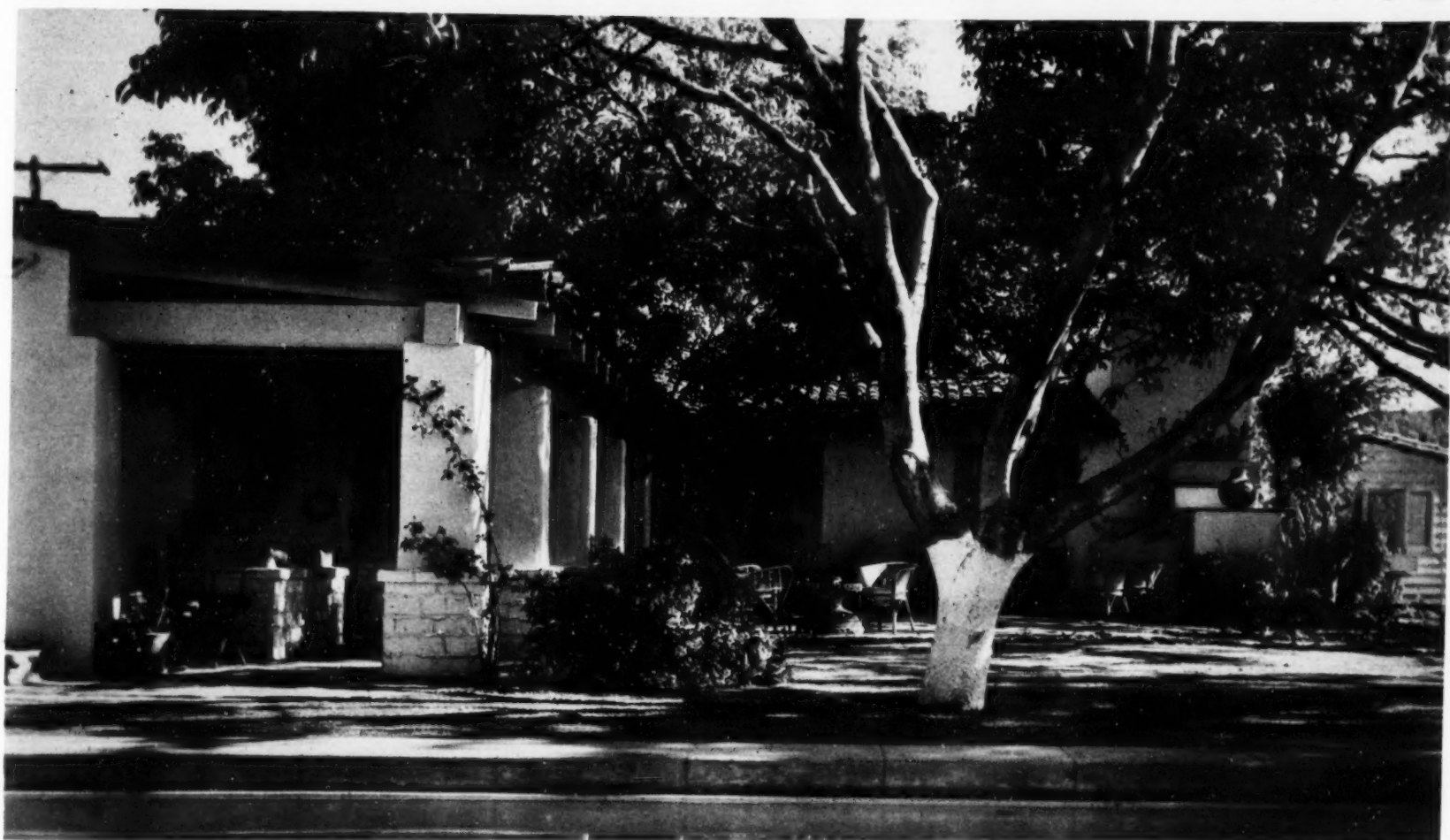


HAILED AS THE BEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE AT THE MILITARY ACADEMY: HARVEY J. JABLONSKY
With the Army Athletic Association Saber and the Edgerton Saber Given to the Captain of the Football Team.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TROPHY FOR THE WINNING OWNER IN THE BELMONT STAKES: JOSEPH E. WIDENER, Whose Peace Chance Captured the Sixty-sixth Running of the Historic Race, Receiving the August Belmont Memorial Cup From Mrs. August Belmont at Belmont Track on Long Island. At the Right Is August Belmont Jr.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRACTICAL HOME MADE BEAUTIFUL



By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING

PEOPLE who build in and for the wide open spaces owe a debt of gratitude to the architects and their clientele—the stars of the cinema—who make their homes on the Pacific Coast. Particularly, of course, those in the vicinity of Hollywood, where the residences take on something of the dramatic atmosphere as well as the picturesque beauty of the country.

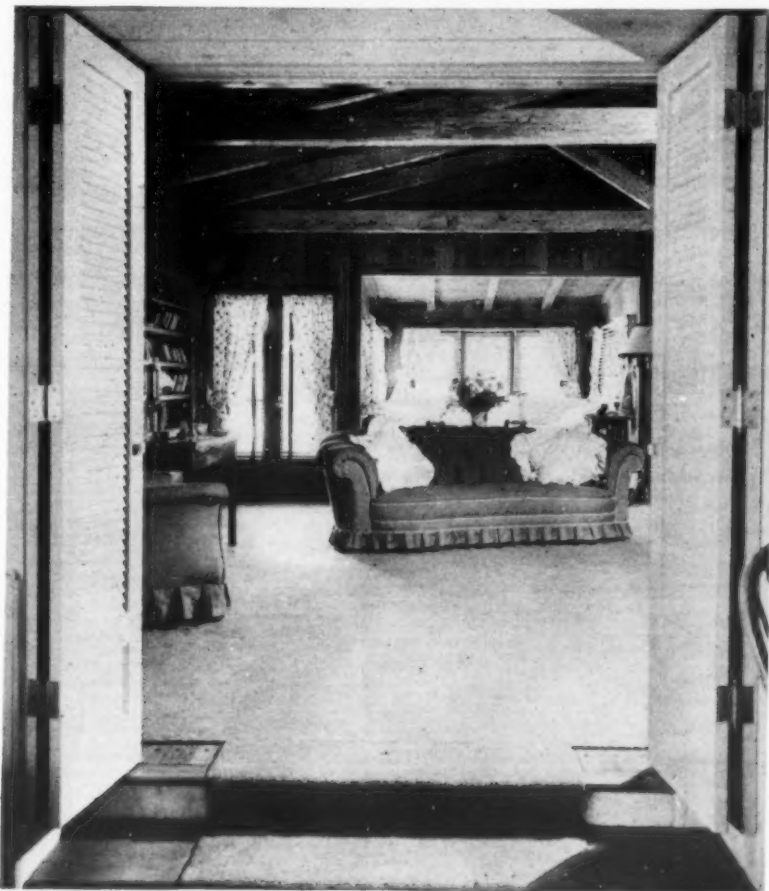
Quite naturally the architecture of these California houses reflects the character of the country. The Spanish type of building seems to belong to the Coast, especially toward the South, where the early Spanish settlers have left their romantic imprint as definitely as the English Colonial belongs to Virginia and the French to Louisiana. Until a few years ago the adobe building, solid, primitive, a little mysterious but sheltering and hospitable, was seen everywhere on the Coast and in the desert States. And these, large or small, were accepted as the proper sort of dwelling until adventuring artists came to express a desire for a type of house that better fitted the age. Of these there are great numbers in a variety of styles. A delightful example is the home of Richard Arlen, Paramount star, who has built on the shore of Toluca Lake, an ideal spot, as picturesque and peaceful as if it were not within easy distance of the workshops of Hollywood. Mr. Arlen has chosen a style that would make a suitable country residence anywhere. There is a trace of the original adobe dwelling in the line but a gracious air has been given in the square pillars of the gallery and the careful arrangement of doors and windows.



THE GENEROUS DIMENSIONS,

Simple Window Treatment, Open Wood Fireplace, Businesslike Desk and Chair All Proclaim This to Be a Mr.'s Room. The Color Scheme Is Masculine, Too, With a Certain Dignity—Tinted Colored Walls, Myrtle Green Carpet and Bedquits and Smart but Practical Plaid Linen Covers on the Couch and Chairs. Among the Sportsman's Accessories Are the Old Ship's Clock, Staffordshire Figures and Prints of Champion Fighters.

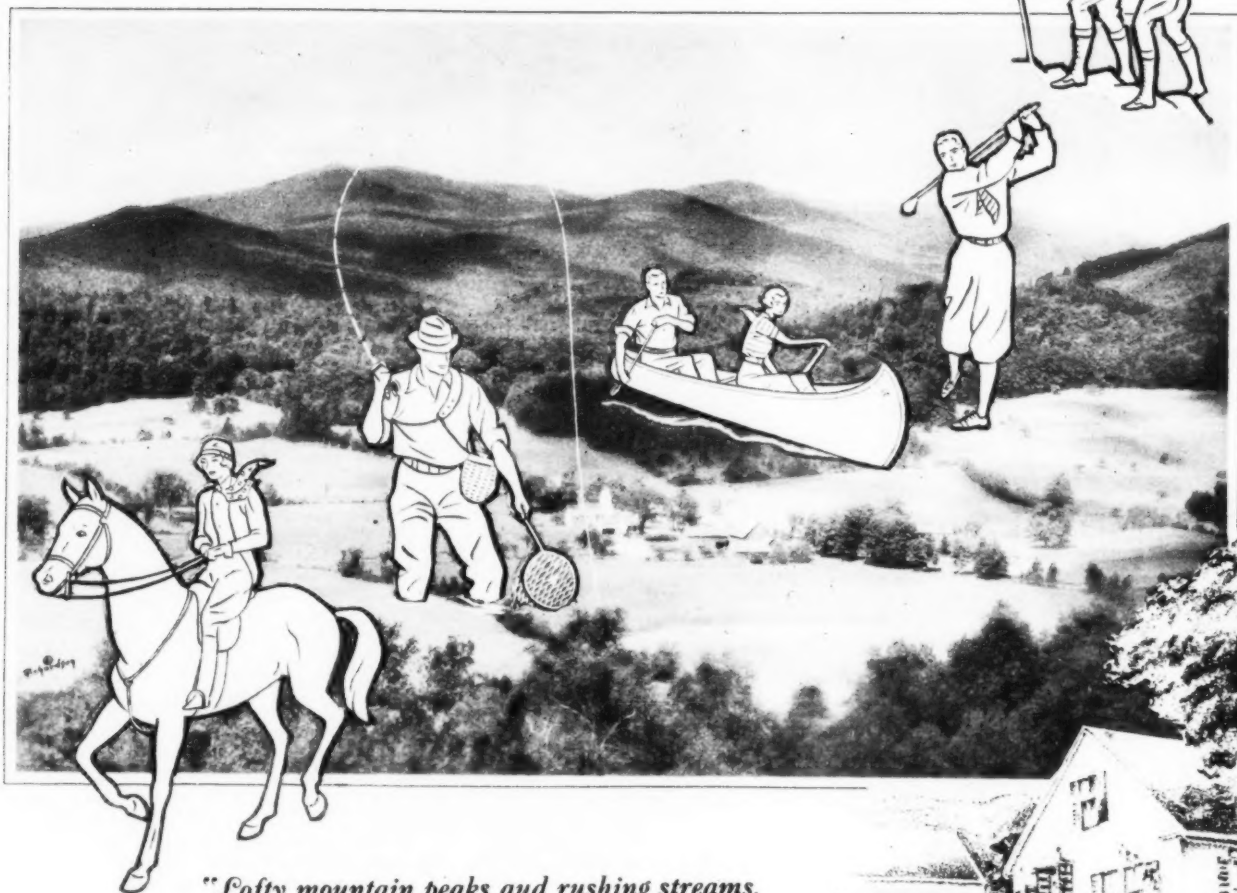
THE EXTERIOR OF RICHARD ARLEN'S HOME at Toluca Lake Speaks for Its Beauty and Comfortable Living Conditions. The Architecture Is Spanish Monterey, Low and Rambling Though Compact to Resist Earthquakes, and Is Shaded by Spreading Walnut Trees, Reminders of Home Back in the Eastern States. Within the Portico Are Casement Windows and French Doors, and the Swimming Pool Lies at the Edge of a Velvety Lawn That Serves as a Carpet for the Easy Chairs at Tea Time. H. W. Grieve, A. I. D. Decorator. (Photos by Dapprich.)



THE LIBRARY,

Two Steps Up From the Living Room, Has Quaint Charm in Its Beams and Walls of the Widely Celebrated California Redwood. The Shade of the Wood Is Cleverly Repeated in the Furniture Upholstery, Brightened With Tufts of White. Dainty Muslin Curtains Are Hung Inside the Venetian Blinds, and French Doors Give on the Terrace. The Room May Be Closed Off With Shutter Doors.

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